

H-C Program Being Slated For Oct. 23-25

Plans are well under way for the 1953 Homecoming events set for Oct. 23, 24 and 25, according to Chet Nerenhausen, junior and general chairman.

Paul Schoenbeck, class of '48, has been announced as speaker at the banquet, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Paul's parish hall.

Almona to Proceed
Services for the 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services will be delivered by the Rev. A. C. Schumacher of Des Moines, class of '40, at St. Paul's church Sunday, Oct. 25.

Carrying through the theme, "Growing in Greatness," festivities will begin Friday evening, Oct. 23, with Kastle Kapers, a program of stunts at 7:30. This will be followed by a bonfire, pep rally and possibly fireworks on North field.

Registration for alumni will be on Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Knights' gymnasium and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Luther hall on Saturday.

Biederman Will Ride

Eric Biederman, student body president, clad as a knight in the lead unit of armor obtained from Germany, will head the parade, starting at 10:30 Saturday morning. The college and Waverly schools bands, plus several other bands, floats and the football team will be included in the procession.

During the parade, the sign for the football battle between the Knights and the Loras college Dubuques at 2 p.m. Saturday. Queen's coronation will take place during ceremonies at half-time.

Grad Donates Book

An autographed copy of "This Century of Ours in Denim and Broadcloth" by John F. Drewelow, who attended Wartburg in 1911-14, was presented to the library recently by the author and his wife, also a Wartburg grad.

Raatz Dies Thurs. From Third-Degree Burns

Leo Raatz, sophomore, died at 8:35 Thursday night in Waverly.

Mervyn hospice, from third-degree burns sustained in the explosion and fire Wednesday evening at the home which completely destroyed the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall here in Waverly.

Raatz was pursuing a pre-commerce course.

Raatz was 23 years old. Better

Fresh Capers Provide Laughs, Sympathy As 'Heath Daze' Hits Wearers Of Green

By B. F. Mirtz

Freshmen antics hit their climax Wednesday and Thursday as "Heath Daze" brought initiation to a close, although the frosh didn't realize it at the time. Their break-inning ceased last night and the much-publicized kangaroo court scheduled for tonight, was canceled.

Freshmen women strolled about campus Wednesday morning wearing Cassidy-style on one high-heeled and one low-heeled shoe.

"I was a bit discouraged with those shoes," commented Irene Kramer. "My back still aches from always dropping on that one foot."

Sacks Cause Trouble

Upperclassmen had trouble deciding to whom they were speaking whenever they heard voices from the paper sacks frosh were wearing. Some greenies had difficulty eating with the sacks over their heads while standing, so sympathetic sophomores removed the sacks for feeding.

Freshmen men seemed oblivious to 80-degree temperatures and clear skies as they dressed in raincoats and winter topcoats. The frosh proved that gym trunks will never become fashionable except during initiation.

Nevertheless, frosh appeared to be trying to get away for the day—or at least gave the impression of being overladen with books, as they went to classes carrying their books.

Lorraine's Head Bleeds

While laughing at a group of freshmen, Lorraine Docter, sophomore, commented, "My heart bleeds for these kids—let's let 'em go."

On Thursday freshmen appeared with that break-instant look. Women wore their hair in pig-tails and men wore their hair in flat-top.

ward. All of them were colorful palama tops and carried their books in wastepaper baskets along

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Union Plans Ready For Board Approval

With 24 Wartburg Students Assuming Positions, College-Community Orchestra Enlarged To 60

Including 24 Wartburg students, the Wartburg Community orchestra has grown to 60 players this year. Conducted by Ernest Hagen, the group includes personnel from Waverly and surrounding communities.

Students participating in the orchestra include freshmen Carolyn Adick, Marilyn Eckmann and Margaret Nemeth playing flutes and Virginia Carlson, sophomore, playing the oboe. Everett Holcomb, senior, Duane Norrill, sophomore, Helen Niederwimmer and Dianne Holt, freshmen, are members of the clarinet section. Junior Pat Grassie plays the bass clarinet.

Trumpeters Listed

Orchestra trumpeters include Charles Farnham and James Barrett, sophomores, and Larry Hackbart, junior, while the French horn section is strengthened by Sid Curtis, William Mosher and James Scott, seniors, and Henry Waltman, junior.

Included in the trombone section are Lowell Dieter and Ken Vetter, seniors, and Jeannette Schmeier, freshman. Karsten Jensen, senior, adds his part on the tuba while junior Janice Goeke keeps tempo on the bass drum.

In Violin Section

Violin players, sophomore, Luella Wegmann and Emily Jackson, freshmen, help compose the violin section.

Officially beginning its second season with a concert early in November, the orchestra will also present another concert later in the year besides the special Christmas program in December.

Prof's Attend Meet

Dr. Martin Wiedermeyer and Herbert J. Max, both of the education department, attended the Iowa Teachers Education conference held on the Deats with Mary and Norma at the Deats in Des Moines Thursday.

Main order of business at the confab was the consideration of promoting a "day" in colleges to urge high school students to study for the teaching profession.



Pres. C. M. Becker

Chorale, 40 Strong, Elects Blaskie Pres.

Knights Chorale, boasting a membership of 40 singers this year, recently named Rodney Blaskie, junior, president for the '53-'54 season. Delores Dehn, senior, is student conductor for the three-year-old group.

Singing in the soprano section are freshmen Pat Chapin, Lillian Pugh, Dorcas Geyer, Charlotte Harty, Marilyn Max and Norma Zelliner, along with Martha Vogel, senior, and Wanda Billing, sophomore.

Chorale altos are freshmen Ruth Bosel, Agnes Berchardt, Mary Keller, Carol Metcal, Janet Neid and Joan Ragle, plus Joan Schwede and Trudy Welder, juniors, and Jean Pfeiffer, sophomore.

Myrtis Bantz, Roger Hoppenworth, Leon Johnson, Tom Rogers, Maynard Weyers, freshmen, and Mavis Novak, senior, compose the tenor section.

Basses include Bob Dirks, Harold Gronstal and Fred Hueters, seniors; Harold Bomhoff and Frederick Hermann, sophomores; Oliver Deward, Harvey Folkers, Burt Bonhoff, Harvey Kroepel, Tom Menk, Edward Schneider, Fred Schulte and Carl Schwartz, freshmen.

Poison Ivy Shown For Biology Exhibit

Currently displayed on the first floor of Luther hall is an exhibit of poison ivy, prepared by Warren Nolting, senior. Constructed as part of a conservation and field biology class project, the poster urges people to learn to recognize and avoid the poisonous plant.

As a community service, similar poster will be put in Meyer's Drug store window.

Remaining Pictures To Be Taken Wed.

Seniors, two-year graduates and faculty members who failed to have their yearbook pictures taken last week will be able to have this done Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. A schedule is posted on the north bulletin board in Luther hall.

Fresh pictures are mapped Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be back Monday and put in the mail. The yearbook pictures are to return their proofs from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Wartburg hall lounge. Undergraduate to the Student Senate office Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Schedules will be posted for this purpose and should be signed by Tuesday evening.

Casting Completed For Fall Production

The remainder of the casting for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" by Wartburg Players' fall production was completed this week by Charles Jackson, play director.

Wayne Weissenbuehler, freshman, retained the role as Joe Crowell, while Wally Webb will be played by frosh Cy Wainseott. Other major roles are to be handled by Gary Volharding, freshman, a Professor Wilford, sophomore, as St. Crowell, and First Dead Man.

The Bakery will be Janice Rapp, freshman, while Man in the Auditorium and Joe Weissenbuehler. Stoddard are to be played by Jack Eske, junior. Eske will also be a baseball player along with Bob Grof, who doubles as Sam Crisp. Mary Bergstrasser, junior, will be Lady in Bed, while Carl Kuller, senior, will be the First Dead Man. Also in charge of props is Shirley Sekas, freshman.

The job of stage manager goes

By Cy Wainseott
Plans for the new Student Union building are now in the hands of the Student Memorial Building committee and will be presented to the college Board of Regents for action and approval at its meeting here Nov. 3.

The building committee met Friday to go over plans for the Student Memorial Union in detail and arranged to present them to the student body, faculty and staff for recommendation and criticism.

We have high hopes of starting construction next year," commented Pres. C. H. Becker after meeting earlier this week with the building committee, which approved several external elevations of the proposed structure.

2-Story Structure Planned

Tentative plans call for an ultra-modern building of two stories to be located north of Wartburg hall, entering on Third avenue. About 100 feet long north and south, it will feature a decorative tower on the north end and a west wall composed almost entirely of glass, according to present plans.

The new building, with entrances on both north and south end, will hold a large cafeteria, a spacious lounge, a small chapel, and a private dining room for the student government and faculty.

Cafeteria To Seat 300

Larger and more efficient, the cafeteria, along with the private dining room, kitchen and a few offices, will occupy the lower floor of the basement structure. Two serving lines will be utilized, and students will eat at their tables in an attractive dining area with a canopy.

The 300-seat glassless west wall will afford them a panoramic view of the campus.

Den and lounge, both larger than at present, will be located on the second floor, as well as the chapel room.

Senate Offices Included

Plans are being offered to the Student Senate, TRUMPET, Fortress, college news bureau and other student groups will occupy the balance of space in the proposed project.

A real effort is being made to get the "under way" stated by student Becker, and it is hoped that the students will lend their wholehearted cooperation to the balance of the project.

Dave Bracklen, senior, and Dorothy Krieger, junior, are representing the Student Interest on the Union Building committee and have charge of presenting the plans to the student body in the near future.



A quartet of freshmen outfitted in Buck Rogers fashion atop Wartburg hall before going downtown to check their mailboxes. They are Dorcas Geyer, Maynard Weyers, Shirley Sekas and John Polls.

with shoe-shining equipment.

"I think it's real fun—more like what an initiation should be like," commented Elnie Jackson, freshman.

"The shoe-shining initiation would be more effective if the entire period was shortened," added frosh Jean Frazee.

"I think it should have started a revolt," Ardeth Bentien, freshman, added, "but then we do feel sorry for the sophomores."

to Volharding. Betty Croghan, freshman, will be in charge of make-up; publicly will be handled by Nancy Greene, junior, while the building committee will be handled by Chet Nerenhausen, junior. Lois Fickelmeier, freshman, will serve as prompter.

7 Faculty Members At Lutheran Confab

Seven representatives of the Wartburg faculty are attending the 17th annual conference of Lutheran college faculties at Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D. held yesterday.

Attending are A. E. Hoefer, dean of faculty; Mrs. Florence Hertlein, dean of women; Dr. John C. Hoefer, dean of men; Miss Fern Loh, librarian; Dr. Katharine Love, modern languages; Miss Ezzie Noels, English; and Miss Margaret Wolff, journalism.

"Faculty Welfare and Growth" is the theme for the conference, which consists of almost 300 western faculty members. Dr. William Young, president of the ALCC Board of Christian Higher Education, is included on the program.

Education Implies Liberty--Let's Have It!

STAFF SQUEAKS

What are we here for?

Disregarding the grammatical awkwardness of the above question, try to answer it. Hardly trying to do, isn't it? Of course, you could always say "To be educated," but try to define that phrase.

Education is a word that, along with democracy, liberalism, etc., is extremely hard to pin down to one definition. To memorize facts? To become acquainted with life? To learn how to live with people? It can include these definitions and many more.

But to the college student, especially the Christian college student, it should contain one more meaning—to learn with freedom.

If Wartburg were located in Smolensk, Russia, this motto, of course, would be worthless. In spite of some opinion to the contrary, Wartburg and Iowa are part of the United States, set up on the ideal of individual liberty under the law.

The question arises now—with all this heritage of freedom, are college students—Wartburg students in partic-

ular—being allowed their correct portion of liberty? Are we moving about according to the utmost allowance of individual expression, or are there elements who are attempting to hamper this individualism?

In recent years, and probably throughout the whole history of Wartburg, there have constantly been groups which attempt to pressure students into conforming with their own particular beliefs.

Even within the last year, letters have been written to the Wartburg administration asking for a score of bans to be placed on students.

These people feel that because they have some sort of connection with the school it gives them a right to dictate the actions of its students—how they conduct their social life, what courses they take, what they are taught, etc.

But if we go back to our definition of education—to learn with freedom—it's easy to see how the pressure groups are actually attempting to hinder the students' right to learn with the great-

est amount of freedom possible—of course, as long as order is maintained.

Into Thy Hands...

On Thursday evening a student died—he died in agony, but now his suffering is over.

For centuries poets, philosophers and theologians have pondered a problem—this omnipresent problem presented by the fact that people die. "Why?" they ask. "Why?" And it doesn't take a philosopher to ask the same question. The parents, loved ones and fellow-students of the man who died the other night are asking it.

As one inquired, "Why should a person who has always been so full of life be the one who dies?" What's the answer? No one knows.

No one, that is, but One. "Into Thy hands I commend My spirit"—the words spoken on the cross are appropriate for us, also. For a person who dies an earthly death does not vanish like a wisp of smoke in the evening breeze. On the day of Resurrection he will live again—live, not in the tedious and tragic manner of the earth, but in a manner beyond all human comprehension.

Rest in peace, Ope—a peace which neither you nor anyone else would ever have found on earth.

NORTH HALL'S "Midnight Raiders" are beginning to find competition lately. They not only make the mistakes and walking in on a Grossman hall dorm meeting, but have also been forced back to the towers by Wartburg hall's own rendition of taps.

LAST YEAR'S Helth Date brought rolled up pants-legs; this year, men's swimming suits; next year... back to austerity.

ANOTHER MAJOR has been added to Wartburg's pinching-poking curriculum—creeper. Even Dr. Becker is taking graduate work in the mallet sport.

INITIATION IS over now, a fact that's being met with various reactions. Faculty members are happy that they don't have to gaze at a sea of green and yellow class period. Dignified upperclassmen are happy to see all this foolishness done with. And freshmen are sad—sad because no one pays them much attention any more.

GLOBE GOSSIP

By Bob Kodras

Atomic Worries, Draft Quotas Mount

Bomb or Boom? This question has become a cause of many a new ulcer in Washington. Ever since Russia repeatedly exploded a super-bomb, politicians and scientists are trying to save our world from total destruction.

Atomic power, although infinitely useful as a source of energy for future economic expansion, can very easily become the ruin of our civilization.

One of these super-bombs can totally destroy New York City, Washington, Philadelphia or Chicago. Successful placement of a hundred such H-bombs would render the U.S. helpless in any effort.

We have arrived at the crossroads in world history. If we take the wrong route, we may not live to regret it.

Last week President Eisenhower will face TV cameras and microphones to give the American people the facts about our present peril. After his statements, students upon us and our opinions which route will be followed.

Most of us secretly but unpatriotically hoped that the end of the Korean War would mean smaller draft quotas and more deferments. The opposite

seems to be true, however.

General Hershey hinted that even fathers who have acquired this title after August 25, 1953, can no longer be deferred. The number of draftees will jump from 23,000 a month in 1953 to 40,000-60,000 the second half of 1954.

Surprising as it may seem, the field of medicine comes up occasionally with the simplest discoveries.

Curious bugs who, investigating the dark tunnel of the human ear, have lost their way, need no longer fear the slow death of starvation. A medical man discovered that a flashlight placed near the ear will give the bug a chance to look around and find its way out.

Korean troops did not mean the end of hot war between the Communist and non-Communist worlds. Many people seem to forget that the French Indo-China is still trying to win the war with bothersome Communist Viet Minh guerrillas.

In fact the French union troops have lost 60,000 lives in this little-advised war, as compared to 23,000 U.S. lost in the three years of Korean war.

Behind The WALLS

By Shirley Gords

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Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Oct. 4
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Luther League, Wartburg hall
10 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's

11 a.m.—Campus concert, Wartburg hall lounge
7:30 p.m.—Luther League, Little Theater, Old Ahaus

Monday, Oct. 5
8:45 p.m.—Chapel, Bonnie Zacharias
7:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Student Senate room, Luther hall

Tuesday, Oct. 6
10 a.m.—Cavalry Memorial service
11 a.m.—Baptist, Rev. Karl Schmidt
8 p.m.—Concert, Bob DeYoung

Wednesday, Oct. 7
6:45 a.m.—Chapel, Lorraine Dack
11 a.m.—World Affairs Forum, Wartburg hall lounge

Thursday, Oct. 8
8:45 a.m.—Chapel, Frank Bess
9 a.m.—10 p.m.—Wartburg hall lounge
7:30 p.m.—Luther League, Little Theater, Old Ahaus

Friday, Oct. 9
10 a.m.—Convocation, Edgar C. Hains
8 p.m.—Concert, John Hains

Saturday, Oct. 10
10 a.m.—Educational Policies conference
8 p.m.—Football, Upper Union, Hays

Sunday, Oct. 11
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Luther League, Wartburg hall
10 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's

Monday, Oct. 12
8:45 p.m.—Chapel, Bonnie Zacharias
7:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Student Senate room, Luther hall

Tuesday, Oct. 13
10 a.m.—Cavalry Memorial service
11 a.m.—Baptist, Rev. Karl Schmidt
8 p.m.—Concert, Bob DeYoung

Wednesday, Oct. 14
6:45 a.m.—Chapel, Lorraine Dack
11 a.m.—World Affairs Forum, Wartburg hall lounge

Thursday, Oct. 15
8:45 a.m.—Chapel, Frank Bess
9 a.m.—10 p.m.—Wartburg hall lounge
7:30 p.m.—Luther League, Little Theater, Old Ahaus

Friday, Oct. 16
10 a.m.—Convocation, Edgar C. Hains
8 p.m.—Concert, John Hains

Saturday, Oct. 17
10 a.m.—Educational Policies conference
8 p.m.—Football, Upper Union, Hays

Sunday, Oct. 18
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Luther League, Wartburg hall
10 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's

Monday, Oct. 19
8:45 p.m.—Chapel, Bonnie Zacharias
7:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Student Senate room, Luther hall

Tuesday, Oct. 20
10 a.m.—Cavalry Memorial service
11 a.m.—Baptist, Rev. Karl Schmidt
8 p.m.—Concert, Bob DeYoung

STUDENT CALLS FOR STANDARD INITIATION

Dear Editor:

In looking over the initiation trends and procedures here at Wartburg in the last four years, I can see that there has been great variation.

In the fall of 1950, initiation lasted six weeks; in 1951, less than two weeks; last year three weeks, and this year three. The 1950 initiation was stringent and many of the rules, especially for the three Helth days, were nothing short of absurd. In 1951 the initiation was rather mild, but generally effective. Last year the trend was toward a haphazard and this year the swing has been toward the 1950 extreme.

What it boils down to is this: Initiation can serve a very definite purpose at Wartburg, but it can also be carried to an undesirable extreme, because of students' desire to take out twofold on the next year's fresh who they suffered as freshmen.

It would not like to see a more severe initiation at Wartburg than this year. (Some of this year's Helth days rules were entirely out of place, in my opinion), rather less severe. And if one were to compare the present members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes in the light of the type of initiation they received, I believe he could find little difference in their overall character.

It seems to me initiation, as long as we have it, should be regulated and constant. The only way that can be done is to place a clause in our student body constitution governing it. This clause would limit the duration and stringency of initiation, and should also provide that the Student Senate approve the plans of the sophomore initiation committee before the rules can be enacted.

Sincerely,
GEORGE HANUSA
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Knights Shock Previously Unbeaten Norsemen, 14-6

By Dick Lynch

Wartburg's upstart football team pulled a stunning upset last night on Waverly Municipal field by tumbling the Norsemen, the ranks of the unbeaten, 14-6. The Norse had allowed only seven points to opponents in three previous triumphs.

Fired by the heady quarterbacking of Ted Fritschel, the Knights fashioned a solid and convincing win over a team that was figured to whip them by three touchdowns. Wartburg played the full 60 minutes without committing a single harmful mistake, meanwhile jamming on two Norse errors to pry away with the victory.

Schumann Line Stand-Out

Tuffy Schumann, a stand-out in the line all night, started things going the Knights' way early in the ball game when he recovered a fumble on the Norse 33. From there it took just six running plays for a score, with Rudy Gruba's 15-yard rumble supplying the big punch. Gordy Kopitzke bucked power from the one and Fritschel supplied the conversion.

Luther started a second-half scoring effort on Dick Randle's interception of a Fritschel pass. A series of nukes was climaxed by Kent Finanger's

nifty touchdown sprint from the Wartburg 29, with only five minutes gone in the third period. However, Finanger's placement flew wide and the Knights clung to a 7-6 margin.

From then on the Orange and Black line went to work, twice stopping Luther ball-carriers going for precious first downs on fourth down. Once on their own 33 and again on their 45, the Knights took over on downs when the trailing Norsemen elected not to punt.

Ted Nabs Peterson Pass

Fritschel got the clinching touchdown started in the fourth period when he stole a Peterson aerial on the Luther 30 and ran it back to the 15. A penalty called the subject, while by Fritschel cut out on tackle to the 12. On the next play the versatile quarterback spotted Liemohn alone in the end zone and flipped a deep pass into Wendy's bobbled up. Terrible Ted added the clinching point—and the Knights fans howled.

Fritschel and Liemohn teamed up for five completions and a total of 301 yards to carry the bulk of Wartburg's offensive load. For the first time in many years Knight ball-carriers went fumble-less, while the Norsemen bobbed on three crucial occasions.



Out into no-man's land squirts the football from the hands of Luther fullback Dave Reque. Wartburg's Gordy Kopitzke (71) is about to pounce on it to set up one of the Knight drives in last night's game. Administering the tackle is R. Resland, as Hank Waltman (76) and Bill Bomhoff (51) close in.

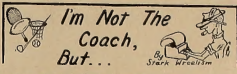
STATISTICS

	W	L
First downs	139	219
Yards rushing	139	219
Yards passing	101	44
Passes attempted	17	9
Passes completed	5	3
Passes intercepted	2	1
Total yardage	240	263
Punts	4	2
Punting average	27	29
Fumbles	0	4
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	20	34

'W' Club Inducts 5

"W" club, campus letterman's group, accepted five new members at a meeting Thursday night. Inductees include Dave Bracklen, senior; John Deibes, Helmsath Glow and Dave Osterlund, seniors; and Bob Grendahl, sophomore.

Bob Adix, junior, and Ted Fritschel, senior, were named to serve as club secretary-treasurer and reporter.



By Stark Wreath

Today all over the country there will be millions of people celebrating this annual power on snow subject. One group will squeal, grunt and push its way into open-air amphitheatres to witness this subject. Another will squint at a busy-white area in the centers of their TV apparatus to catch a glimpse of the greatest number will sit calmly in their rooms, light up cigars for atmosphere and listen to the proceedings on good old-fashioned, out-moody radio.

The subject is, of course, football. The millions of people? Ah, yes, they constitute that renowned genus of homo sapiens (Correct me, if my biological definition is incorrect, Dr. Hertel) known as fans, athletes.

The American sports fan is a strange animal indeed. Didn't you notice a few of the louder ones last night? You didn't? Must have been making somewhat of a racket yourself. Allow me to paint you a picture, then, of the typical football addict.

He hates referees—the very sight of a striped shirt kindles a homicidal fire in his blood vessels. From the outset of the game he is certain that the unfortunate official has been bribed, has been blind from early youth, has an IQ under 90 and spends his off-hours thinking up rule misinterpretations.

The typical fan has a raucous voice which usually gives up by the third quarter, transforming itself into a superping yet ferocious whisper. He knows few rules and can't remember them. In his mind he knows he could play and/or coach in a far superior manner than those already engaged in such activities.

Although he is not usually in the pink prime of physical aptitude, one portion of his anatomy gets a heavy workout at every game—so heavy, as a matter of fact, that in baseball the seven-inning stretch is provided to give the abused member a rest.

But with all his ignorance and arrogance, the fan (and most coaches and players will agree with this) constitutes an important part of the success or failure of any athletic machine. No ball-player enjoys displaying his wares for banks of empty seats, a sleeping hobo and three or four yelping dogs.

There's nothing that thrills an athlete more than to hear the excited whoop that leaps from the stands when he makes an outstanding play. Nothing annoys him more and forces him to do better than the discontented murmurs and occasional catcalls directed toward him.

Granted then that the fan is a necessary portion of any athletic program, he still is a constant target for ridicule and a source of humor. As a matter of fact, he's almost as funny as a human being.

WAA Chooses Leaders

Women's Athletic association elected Marian Lahmann, sophomore, vice-president; Ann Gild, sophomore, secretary; and Sally Johnson, freshman, treasurer, at last Tuesday's meeting.

STATISTICS

	W	L
First downs	10	12
Yards rushing	29	267
Yards passing	121	112
Passes attempted	17	14
Passes completed	13	14
Passes intercepted	2	1
Total yardage	150	379
Punts	6	3
Punting average	36.5	37
Fumbles	5	7
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	10	58

College Pin League Starts Season Wed.

Wartburg's kegging league ushered in a new year of bowling competition as eight college teams met at the local alleys Wednesday night.

Top Hat Cleaners, Ries Hilltop Cafe, Waverly Dairy and Meyer's Drug came out on top of Waverly Bowl-Inn, Ritchie Fratline, First National Bank and Larry's Standard Service.

Top Hat also topped team honors with a 2,312 team series. High single-game honors went to George Froedinger of Ries Hilltop with a 223 as Jim Sextor of Top Hat captured three game honors with 329.

Watch Out, Zaharias!

Although enthusiasm is gushing, skill and knowledge are generally next to nil in the initial golf golf clanks at the Waverly Municipal links.

Take, for example, the young woman who set off across the greens at the beginning of a recent class armed with a club, ball and tee. Returning eagerly at the end of the hour, she anxiously inquired, "What's par for this course?"

Bather impressed at the beginner's apparent knowledge of terms, instructor Neil Plogger innocently replied, "Thirty-six."

"Gracious," she replied, "I shot a 34!"

"How many holes did you play?" quizzed Plogger, sensing a threat to Babe Zaharias' supremacy.

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Bonnie Finds Europe Exciting Place

By Jim Sester

"Europe is a pretty wonderful and exciting place."

So stated Bonnie Zacharias, junior and Wartburg representative at the Lutheran Student European study project held during the summer months. One of 20 U.S. scholars to attend the project, she spent an exciting three months traveling from southern Germany to the northern regions of Scandinavia.

Main purpose of the trip was to better the relationship between Lutheran students in Europe and America, thereby alleviating some of the fantastic ideas that the average European has about our country and our people. The three conferences she attended are a prelude to the international meeting of the World Council of Churches next year. Conferences and discussions were not maintained as a steady diet, however. A good deal of time was spent visiting the many places of historic interest abounding throughout Germany, England and the Scandinavian countries.

During her seven-day stay in London, Bonnie included everything from a visit to St. Paul's cathedral to Piccadilly Circus, with a few choice spots and Buckingham Palace thrown in. Returning to the mainland she passed through the picturesque lowlands of Holland en route to Berlin and an excursion behind the Iron Curtain.

According to Bonnie, Berlin is the only place the Curtain can be penetrated and so, along with five other adventurous souls, she went through.

"East Berlin is still in pretty bad shape, especially in contrast with the rebuilt western half of the city," stated Bonnie. "It isn't exactly the safest place to be, but it was exciting fun."

German people are rather reluctant to have anything to do with us because our actions, especially in regard to politics, refuse to balance up with what we profess as a Christian nation," Bonnie recalled.

"Yet a great many Europeans abide in the theme 'Christian Hope' and in that we too can hope for a closer bond between the United States and the nations of Europe."

Wartburg Single Women First MAC Concert At Inter-School Outing Will Be Given Sun.

Single women from the Wartburg faculty and staff picnicked with Luther college single women last Sunday at Pace's Peak state park near McGregor. The event was sponsored by the Lutheran Family Fellowship club of Luther.

Wartburg women attending included the Misses Hazel Snyder, home economics; Erna Nichol, English; Helen Wright, art; Stella Amundsen, education; Elizabeth Martin, accountant to treasurer; Ferna Lohn, librarian; Barbara Lerner, assistant librarian; Edna Fluegge, treasurer; Adeline Langrock, physical education; Mrs. Tenzie Wuesthoff, secretary to dean of students; and Mrs. Rose Labahn, Wartburg hall proctor.

Schnaidt Band V-P, Goeman Sec T-P.

Ruben Schnaidt, junior, was elected vice-president of the Wartburg concert band during a recent rehearsal.

Other officers chosen were Janice Goeman, junior, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Downing, sophomore, librarian; and Wayne Baumgartner, sophomore, stage manager.

Ken Vetter, senior, was elected president and tour manager of the tooters last spring.

Preusser Gives Recital

Miss Ruth Preusser, of the music department, gave a piano recital Thursday at the Willam Jennings Bryan university, Dayton, Tenn. The program included Schumann's "Vienna Carnival Scene," "Fantasia and Sonata" by Mozart and a Chopin group.

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"MAC invites all who enjoy music to come," stated Dennis Larson, freshman and concert chairman.

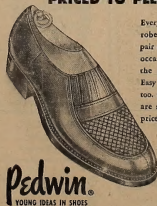
FTA Offers Opportunity

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All future teachers are urged to enroll in the state and national associations, according to Vic Pinke, president.

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'Who's Who' Ballot Tues. --- New Rule In Effect

Two Classes Name Remaining Officers

Senior and sophomore classes failed in their administrative slates at initial meetings Monday night in Luther hall for the seniors and Knights gym for the soph.

Elected to assist senior president Janet Reinhardt, chosen last spring, were Bob Dixie, vice-president; Olga Hamilton, secretary, and Jim Sorenson, treasurer. Dr. Katherine Linn, modern languages, and Charles Dickson, speech, will advise the class.

Preiding over the class of '56 for the second straight year, Bob Vogel is aided by Vice-president Dick Lehmann. Lorraine Doekter takes over the secretarial duties and Walt Pilgrim assumes the treasurer's position. Dr. Leo Petri, biology, will act as adviser.

Abudu To Speak At LL

Ola Abudu, freshman from Nigeria, will speak at Luther League tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Little Theater. All remaining League officers will be elected at this meeting, according to Lee Luedke, president.

Primary voting for Wartburg's 15 candidates for the collegiate "Who's Who" will be held at convocation this Tuesday, followed by the final balloting on Friday to pick the top 10, as a new Student Senate ruling goes into effect.

In order to test the new ruling, all freshman votes will be taken but will not be included in the official tabulation. However, members of the faculty will be given official voting status on the selections for the first time in the campus election's history.

The 45 eligibles for the honor are all seniors who have maintained a grade point average of or above the class median for the last three years.

Tryouts Being Held

Swing band auditions are being held this afternoon on the steps of the Knights gymnasium. Although tryouts started at 9 a.m., interested students may still come out, according to Chuck Farnham, sophomore leader of the ensemble.

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